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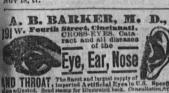
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The Neglected Resting Places of Famous Literary People.

It is curious, and certainly not creditable, that the graves of famous literary people receive so little attenion at the hands of living relatives and descendants, even in the case of those whose present comfortable circumstances are chiefly the results of the hands, that lie still in death. Washington Irving's grave in quaint and ancient Sleepy Hollow cemetery is a dismal-looking spot even in mid-summer, and in autumn and winter the dreariness of the place is intensified. The slab that tells the visitor that he stands at the grave of one of the greatest writers America has ever produced is badly damaged. Relichunters from all quarters of the globe have clipped off large pieces of the granite, and although every precaution is apparently taken to prevent vandalism, and a liberal reward of earthly career is closed. vandalism, and a liberal reward offered by the cemetery people, the practice goes on unabated. The strict watch recently set upon the grave has resulted in a new device by visitors, who now deposit small stones a and shells found in other parts of the cemetery on the grave, and, resuming their walk for a brief while, return and take away the stone or shell so that it stones of and shells found in other parts of the cemetery on the grave, and, resuming their walk for a brief while, return and take away the stone or shell so that it may be claimed for the relic that it once rested on Irving's grave. Helen Hunt Jackson's grave is kept bright Hunt Jackson's grave is kept bright

and attractive by the nany visitors who seek the rocky "nd evergreen-bowered sepulchre of the auther of "Romona," and drop flowers and ther tokens of love upon it. But for these attentions of the outside world, the grave would assume a dreary asforlorn and uncared for. large number of visiting cards and scraps of paper containing impromptu verses and eulogistic memorials are frequently found tucked in among the evergreen branches. Fanny Osgood's and Fanny Fern's graves at Mount Auburn, near Boston, receive only the visits of a few ardent admirers, mostlyn, is sadly neglected now, and were t not for the occasional garland or

cluster of roses deposited there it would be a dismal spot. The narrow iron gate is badly rusted, the evergreen hedges are rapidly being oblitergreen hedges are rapidly being obliterated and the large block of granite beneath which the gentle sisters slumber is gradually sinking downward and large holes underneath the monument are visible. Horce Greeley, the warm friend and adviser of the Carry sisters with his death has the case and of which an action, will be heard in any of the regular courts of justice until it appears that the case has first been laid before the court of conciliation, and referred, by a disagreement, to the ordinary municipal, county or district court for trial. Thus overy cause out of which an action, will be heard in any of the regular courts of justice until it appears that the case has first been laid before the court of conciliation, and referred, by a disagreement, to the ordinary municipal, county or district court for trial. Thus overy Cary sisters until his death, kept his cause out of which an action might promise made when, as pall-bearer, he agreed to look after their "lonely home" and see to it that it looked proposed to organize.

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Mon tion of Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Mark Twain," Charles Dudley Warner and other of her old-time friends has frequently been called to the shameful condition of her grave, and the Sahara desert-like appearance it presents, by travelers, yet nothing has been done to improve it. Susan Warner, also gained the respect and love of thousands by her "Wide, Wide World" and "Queechy," lies in the military cemetery at West Point, with the sanction of the Secretary of War—the grave opened and, if it is found that the tion of Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Mark Twain," Charles Dudley Warner and courts of law. If, however, the in civilian dress. These officers have ctery at West Point, with the sanction of the Secretary of War—the grave of the Secretary of War—the grave of the Secretary of War—the grave opened and, if it is found that the plaintiff recovers by his persistent suit is sister Anna, who showers love and flowers upon the resting-place of her who were seeded and the should be entitled to all his coats if who was so close a companion to her the should be entitled to all his costs; if the placing of its men. The sons of he racover less, then he should pay lated instance of posthumous family remembrances of the grave of the literary dead.—N. Y. Graphic.

The sons of the defendant. If the judgment is for a sum between the offers of the two parties, each pays his fers of the two parties, each pays his

rary dead .- N. Y. Graphic. FAR EASTERN RACES.

Preamy Nations That Will Disappear Be-fore the People of the West, Though a want of imagination has een the cause of this Far Eastern imsonality, the evnirnoment has helped in the process. These people have traveled very little. A race differs from an individual in its travels in one respect, namely, that while the former lives off the country, in the case of the latter it is the country that The result is that, while the individual reaps cosmopoli-tanism as his recompense, a race is constantly driven in upon itself, in its struggle for existence, and becomes more personal as the outcome of the strife. The changed conditions under which it finds itself necessitate and influence it unconscious-ly. To see how potent these influences prove we have but to look at that branch of the Aryan family that for so long now has stayed at home. Destitute of stimulus from without, the Indo-Aryan mind turned on itself, and consumed in metaphysics the imagination which has made their cousins the leaders in the world's progress to-day. The inevitable numbnees of monotony crept over them. The deadly sameness of their sur-roundings began to tell. The torper of the East, like some paralyzing poison, stole into their souls, and they fell asleep, and did but tream in the land they had formerly wrested from its possessors. Their birthright passed

Personal of all.

One thing, then, this glance at Far Eastern civilzation has shown. The soul in its progress through this world, at least, tends inevitably to individrefers to the foet. Never falls unlike the great con- Opini

ception of Buddhism, majestic as is the idea of the stately rest it would lead us to, the road here below is not one the life of the world can follow. If earthly existence be an evil, then Buddhism will help us ignore it;

for Far Orientals, they but show too clearly the reverse of the medallion. That impersonality is not man's earthly goal they unwittingly bear witness. Artistic, attractive people that they are, their civilization is like their tree flowers, beautiful blossoms destined never to bear fruit.

For whatever we may conceive their

impersonality to foretell in the far future of another life, of one thing we may be certain: its immediate effect can not but be annihilating. If they continue in their old course, their has come upon them. Already it has wrapped Far E stern Asia as with a shroud woven of the peaceful death-like beauty of the Lund of the Day's Beginning and the land of its Morning 'alm.—Percival Lowell, in Atlantic.

COURTS OF CONCILIATION.

The system of the courts of conciliation, as in force in Donmark, where it has had the longest and most thorough trial, is briefly this: Each local community is authorized to choose a ly elderly ladies. The last resting-place of the gifted Alice and Pheebe Cary, on the brow of the hill at the entrance to Greenwood, Brooktribunal called a court of conciliation, ed with reference to their qualifica-tions to compose disputes, and for their high standing in the public conarise, except in criminal cases, comes first before the new body which it is

own costs.

The popularity of these courts and the excellent results of their establishment make it seem strange that they have not been copied more generally by all enlightened nations. It appears throughout every hour and minute of that, in the five years from 1871 to 1875 the day. The first night of my arrival that, in the live years from 1871 to 1875 inclusive, there were 116,483 cases brought before courts of conciliation in Denmark. Of these, 74,742 were reconciled and adjudged. Between 1876 and 1880, there were 190,836 cases presented, of which list dinner and talking to a feiend 1819 70 were sattled between these 121,970 were settled before these when the officer entered the room. courts, and only half of the remainder were ever carried to actual litigation. It thus appears that, by means of this instrument of reconciliations of the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed, or upon a tag or label attached the side of his head, in the attitude closed. tion, about five-sixths of all the disputes arising in the Kingdom of Denmark are kept from final trial in the litely to sit down. In this particular which it finds itself necessitate regular law courts. An economy, case I afterward learned that the officer mental ingenuity to adapt them, financially and morally, so remark-superior in rank was a former tradesable as this would warrant a more comprehensive reform than the simple officer, the only son of a noble family, word "patent" or "patented," folestablishment of an authorized tribu-nal before which two parties at a misunderstanding can present their each other socially. But in the army grievances as man to man. In the adjustment of labor disputes, these courts are simply invaluable. By the nobleman.—T. C. Crawford, in N. courts are simply invaluable. By the noblen means of them alone, in fact, may we Y. World. expect to see arbitration elevated to the dignity of a common method of legal, procedure. Courts of conciliation ought to be found hereafter as a part of the legal and judicial system of every progressive State.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

-Experiments are being made on Prussian railways with axle boxes That travel without imagination will not produce personality, the Altaic peoples abundantly witness. The Huns, the Turks and the Tartars have remained through all their wanderings nearly as impersonal as when they set out. Both causes combined to keep the Japanese, perhaps, the most impresonal of all.

One thing them this glance at Ferman and oil and all the mineral oils are used as lubricants. The parch-

THE GERMAN ARMY.

ome Interesting Particulars Concerning Its Discipline on the Frontier. Metz is one of the most strongly fortified cities in Europe. It is impreg-nable to-day against any army that trusted of the German superior offi-cers have the privilege of moving around freely through these breastworks. There are but few, even among

the German officers at Metz, who know by tremendous walls of earth and ma-sonry, varying in thickness from thir-for whom the article walls are strengthened by deep from twenty to thirty feet wide, and are filled with water. In the front of each moat is a frieze of only be done under the concentrated fire of the forts in the neighborhood and the further in-lying defenses. The passing of one barrier would be mere-

ly a beginning.

The great heights around Matz are covered with forts. There are nine in the immediate neighborhood. The The greatest height is occupied by Fort St. Quentin. This is absolutely as impregnable as the heights at Ehrenbreitstein, on the Rhine. This fort stands upon a high peak which rises alone from a wide stretched plain. The plain is undulating and luxuriant in color. The height rises abrupty from this, a rocky mass, as if it were specially prepared by the hand of nature for a ortress to command the pinin. With the tremendous armament attached to this fort, no army could approach Meiz from France without being ut-terly destroyed, unless St. Quentin could be first silenced or cap-tured. It commands the country to the River Moselle. Upon its right, between it and Metz, is the tremendous fort of Friedrich Karl, and upon its north is Fort Pappeville. In addition to these forts, which absolutely bar the road leading to Germany, there is

occupied by strong modern military defenses.

young nobleman who was placed in the ranks as a private and under the command of his servant, a gardener. The respect which a subordinate must pay to his superior extends case I afterward learned that the officer

His Nerve Weakened.

Mrs. Skyskooper, who has been presented with a scavenger man's bill sale. hours' work on that sewer?"

price on."
"Well, you just present that bill to

my attorney, and if he pays it, all

movement of the sleeper, remove the slats and wrap the ends of each in old newspapers. This will prove a complete silencer.

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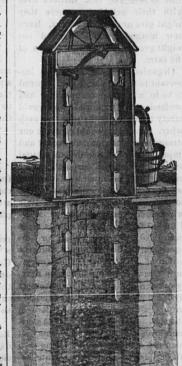
"Naw, I don't want to take all that trouble—jest give me a dollar and a which is said to beat any thing extant. Two blows of the hammer, two turns State Journal.

—A down East Tankee has meet a new screw—half nail, half screw—which is said to beat any thing extant. Two blows of the hammer, two turns of the screw-driver, and it is. Its -A down East Yankee has invented -If a bedstead creaks at each holding power in white pine is said

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Speaker Carlisle has about regained his strength and has resumed his duties as Speaker.

Madisonville boasts of a hotel

day having fully recovered from his nevolent Association, of Louisville; than their father's knew, refuse to while he staggered home, after which late illness.

Georgia, who was to have been hung to life imprisonment.

sage of the bill by the Senate allowing \$72 per month to the helpless.

Mrs. Joseph C. Mackin, of Chicago, box stuffing.

"Old Buckskin," the horse rode by Lieut. L. B. Baker, in the pursuit and exhibition in the State Museum.

Lexington poured out her generous hospitality into the laps of the Genbe the very thing to move the Capi tol to the Metropolis of the blue grass country.

The Secretary of the Treasury has received twenty-five cents from a conscience-stricken citizen of Fitchburg, Mass., who states in the accompanying letter that some thirty years ago he erased the cancellation marks from a five-cent postage stamp and used it again .- Courier Journal.

Truly we have found an honest confession and if every one who used stamps that had been through the bove process were to send the Secretary of the Treasury twenty-five cents from its passage. for every stamp so used the amount would purchase free stamps for the public for years to come.

The Post-office Department has declothing, and comfort, and health are termined to arm, at the expense of the Government, every postal employe the real necessaries, and things with which we should minister to the peoon all mail trains running through sparingly settled portions of the Far ple's benefit. Talk about tobacco be-West, owing to the alarming frequen- ing a necessity of life. Look at that from these "road agents," whose attacks have been so frequent of late. messengers and postal employes, robbery in the Far West would be a thing of the past.

A special from Washington to the Courier-Journal says: The boys in the Senate who have heretofore had incidental leanings in the direction of a high protective tariff are rapidly falling into line with the revenue reformers. Only two weeks ago Senator Voorhees made an out and out tariff for reform speech, and Thursday the bright and able young Senator, Mr. Kenna of West Virginia, made a strong and convincing argument in support of the late admirable revenue reform message of President Cleveland. Mr. Kenna spoke to a full Senate and crowded galleries, and it was noticeable that many prominent West Virginia gentlemen were present. The speech of Senator Kenna was evidently prepared with great care and he used no unnecessary words in making his points. He was in

exorbitant and unnecessary burden. He demanded the relinquishment o these excessive demands upon the public purse, and for the liberation of the people from the exaction of monopoly and corporate greed. He was listened to throughout with marked and universal attention, and when Mr. Sherman, interrupting, undertook to answer his quotations from Mr. Sherman's record of 1867, it was amusing and entertaining to the auditors to hear Mr. Kenna quote immediately afterward Mr. Sherman's own utterances of 1882, which completely met and refuted his at-

tempted defense. Mr. Sherman in an excited and vehement response undertook to explain away the "contract labor bill" of 1864, and the land subsidies of the period following, but never pretended to touch the main and principle issues which had been hurled at him by his Democratic opponent. The Democratic members of the Senate congratulated Mr. Kenna on his complete exposure of the tactics of John Sherman in the tax and revenue affairs of the Government. In a word without doing as much for Graves Mr. Kenna clearly presented to the country the real issue before the peo- also destroyed by incendiaries a few

LEGISLATIVE NEWS.

A special act regulating the sale of ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: spirituous, vinous and malt liquors Newstead, Ky., Jan. 30.—Looking the route thereafter. in Berryville precinct, in Harrison at the matter in a general way, and position

reported was in excess of actual amount \$2.017.

become totally disabled since the pas- heretofore in the Geological Survey, the farm. for which he has received no combonded indebtedness.

House bills passed: A bill incorcapture of J. Wilkes Booth, died in porating the Globe Hemp Company, Lansing, Michigan, last Friday. His one providing for the appropriation in rebuilding its public buildings, destroyed by fire last fall; one to incorporate the Paducah Belt Railroad; one amending the charter of the city eral Assembly, which she so hand- of Maysville conferring certain powsomely entertained Friday, and they ers on its Board of Council, etc.; a no doubt returned to Frank- bill to regulate peremptory challenges Commonwealth passed and all acts inconsistent with this act are repealed. The following is a copy of the bill :

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That in all preswhich may hereafter be pending in the courts of this Commonwealth the Commonwealth and the accused shall be entitled each to ten peremp tory challenges, instead of the numper now provided by law.

SEC. 2. All acts inconsistent with this act, are hereby repealed. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect

"Free Chaw."

Fuel, and warmth, and food, and

cy of attacks of robbers on such boy up there in the attic, this cold routes. The most improved weapons night, shivering in his rags, and and plenty of ammunition will be wishing that blankets were not such furnished so that the employes will a luxury, but contenting himself with be prepared to defend themselves the thought that his father is chewand the United States mail matter ing untaxed cud down in the kitchen [Greatlaughter and applause.] Think of that wife with her little thin dress There is also a proposition on foot to longing for a shawl to wrap around arm train men running on Western her to protect her freezing form, comrailroads. With train men, express pelled to console herself with the knowledge that her husband is smokproperly armed and equipped, train ing an untaxed cigar in the saloon! See that boy coming down Washington street, his legs the size of your thumb, carrying a cane bigger than his body-[great laughter]-sallow, pimpled, worn, lighting his cigarette at every street corner, and thanking God that we have such a statesman laughter and applause.] I saw that one of these boys fellidead in the streets of New York from freely partaking of this elixir of life. [Laughter.] All this is worse than rot-it is wickedness, and we mean to make use of this opportunity, this surplus, for better things. We mean a reform that shall sweep away useless taxation from coal, and salt, and sugar, and lumber, and wool, and clothing-the grand, universal necessaries of life. [Applause.] We mean a reform that shall give relief, not to the man who is chewing his untaxed cud in the on, or smoking his untariffed pipe around a bar-room fire; we mean fine voice and displayed unexpected eloquence.

He spoke of the demands of the people for relief from an ordinary,

Stearns to the Boston Tariff Reform.

WE NOTICED IT.

[Henderson Journal.]

The Gleaner complains that the Journal stole its tobacco report last week. A comparison of the two accounts will show that, with the exception of the bare enumeration of sales, they are totally different. In the same column in which this paper makes the unfounded accusation against us, is a paragraph taken word for word from the South Kentuck IAN and published as original matter. It is a more difficult thing than many imagine to steal from the Gleaner, as nearly all its columns are filched Journal gets ready to rob it will select a more reliable source of information than our esteemed contempora

RIGHT YOU ARE.

[Owensboro Messenger.] ple, a popular demand for relief from heavy taxation. In Senator Kenna the President had a warm and fear-

Does Farming Pay?

of inquiry as to the amount paid Attorney General for services from January 1884 to January 1888, the Auditor states that the amount previously business, don't try to work their all the manure possible, and don't put in any more of any crop than A bill increasing the pay of County they can thoroughly cultivate and called the Lamb House, and of course Clerks for copying Assessor's books care for, to make it pay. If a few the guests are fed on mutton chops. from two to four cents a line, has the guests are fed on mutton chops. from two to four cents a line, has can make farming pay, why cannot been passed by the Senate, also the Hon. Ben Johnson resumed his duties as Speaker of the House Thurs- Master Barbers Protective and Beto learn any more about farming ed comrade up and supported him one amending the acts for the benefit mix brains with their manure, but tenant number one went to his own of the St. John's German Evangelical continue to hold to the old doctrine home believing that while his com-Eliza Randall, of Clay county Church, of Louisville; one against of hard licks and more of them, no rade had been painfully wounded, he more than one change of venue in time to meet and talk matters over himself had narrowly escaped death. Friday, had her sentence commutted Justice's Court trials; one for the with their neighbors where they benefit of Carel Scheuck, of Campbell might give or get new ideas, learn County, providing for the payment new methods, which carried out More of the "boys" will probably of \$407 for certain services rendered might greatly add to the profits of

will present a very strong petition to Drakeston, in Muhlenberg county; surely be mutually helpful to each Cupid be their confederate. Gov. Oglesby for the pardon of her one changing the time of holding the other. United we could combine our husband who was sent up for ballot- Circuit Courts in Trigg and Muh- strength not only for our benefit and lenberg counties and one authorizing improvement but also for our mutual the county of Spencer to refund its protection from any corporate power putting upon us unjust burdens. And sort of extortion at the present time which loudly call for remedy. Many skin will be mounted and placed on of \$6,000 to aid the county of Monroe different farmers' organizations have been tried, and were more or less to meet all the wants of the tillers of cowboy. fort fully determined that it would in felony cases in the courts of this the soil. And to which the Ameriall our industries. Our "declaration Major Scott, when he visited Camp ecutions for felony now pending, or of purposes," says: "We wage no Coleman, and that Blankenshi warfare against any other interest would be a hour word and fresh whatever." On the countrary, an our in the minds of all, when the names acts and efforts, so far as bus of Lee and Jackson would adorn the iness is concerned, are not only for scroll of oblivion. The Major is as the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests the war. that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and economical contact. Hence we hold, that transportation companies of every kind are necessary to our success, that their interests are intimately connected with gay time with friends and relatives. our interests, and harmonious action

> general prosperity." Doubtless most of our farmers endorse the sentiments herein expressed, and to some extent realize the impor- few days only. tance of farmers acting together. But to move them to the necessary individual action to form and keep up a compact organization is the trouble. The committee on "good of the order" of Church Hill Grange have determined at an early day to visit certain localities, where the farmers have manifested some interest in this and adjoining counties. Among th places already spoken of are Longview, Fairview or Vaughan's Chapel, Pembroke and Crofton. Correspondence from these places or from any part of the county where there is any desire to have the matter of improved methods of agriculture and the importance and benefits of farmers' organizations discussed in their life, an untaxed cigarette! [Loud] midst is solicited that we may know the most favorable time to visit them. I shall be glad to attend these meet ings and do all I can to aid the com mittee in making them interesting and profitable. J. D. CLARDY.

> > How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Re ward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Ca-

internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the sys-tem. Price, 75 cts. per bottle. Sold

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MACEDONIA, KY.

MACEDONIA, KY., Feb. 2.-The woodman's axe is to be heard

Wheat is looking very badly since the late freeze. Several small crops of tobacco hav

changed hands recently.

Mrs. Hettie Parker fell during the sleet and broke out several of her teeth and badly mutilated her lip. Mr. E. R. Croft's little girl had her clothing burned off a few days ago. While trying to extinguish the flames her uncle, Mr. D. E. Fowler, got his hands severely burned, but his efforts saved the little girl from any go News. very serious injury.

The Hopkinsville and Dawson mail route has been curtailed and service between this place and Dawson will be discontinued after the 10th inst. Maced onia will be the terminus of

A certain farmer of this vicinity, county passed without apparent op- taking an average of the farming discovering that one of his tenants done in this section of the State, it was taking his fire wood, arranged surely does not pay a large per cent. with tenant number two to engage in

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There came a crash, a thundering sound, The tenants, oh! where were they Ask number two who on the groun Beside his comrade lay.

Don't shoot any more I pray my Lord, I pray good Lord don't shoot, For each load I'll return a cord, And my new plug hat to-boot.

The firing ceased and tenant number one helped his supposed wound-

CADIZ.

Misses Sue Pursley, Ella Grasty Organization must then be as im- and Pearl Dyer left this morning on pensation; a bill amending acts in- portant to farmers as it has proved a pleasure trip to Paducah, by way of orporating the Proctor Coal Com- to be in all other occupations and Canton and the Cumberland River, pany; one incorporating the town of professions. Organized we could to be gone a couple of weeks. May

"Nothing is lost on her who sees, With an eye that Feeling gave

we are not without examples of this count of sickness. There are several

We (excuse the editorial plural) received a very polite invitation to successful and beneficial. But the a "Rabbit Stew" from Mr. Robert order of "Patrons of Husbandry," Goodwin last week. He kills his now a permanent institution in near- own game; dresses and cooks it, and ly every State in the Union, presents there is not a finer amature cook in by far the best form of organization the State. Bob learned this when a

Major John Blankenship and Mr can farmers must look for the best Robt. Withers were in town several plan yet, devised for elevating to a days this week, than whom no two higher plan of social, moral, intellec- cleverer men exist. When I was a boy tual and political usefulness of this during the war, I saw the Major in great conservative class, devoted to full uniform with long flowing black the greatest and most important of beard and hair. I thought, as did popular at gatherings now as during

In peace John tunes the Shepherds reed, In war, he mounts the warrior's steed, In halls in gay attire is seen,

In hamlet's dances in the green Miss Florence Chappell has been in Clarksville for a week, having a Mr. Frank Armstrong was in Cadis mutually advantageous; keeping iz the other day to see counsel about in view the first sentence in our dec- settling the dispute between the trus laration of principles of action, that tees in regard to the school property individual happiness depends upon at Cerulean Springs, which was supposed to be the cause of the blood o the moon the other night.

Coasting is now suspended for

No one hurt nor sick. Harry Garton and Bob Goodwin still visit their fish traps in little river. There is a mammoth cat fish be low the dam that they are trying to catch, but his catship has seen too many of such things in his days.

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"Jasper," she said severely, as he returned from the usual between-theacts disgression, "why do you go out of the theater and down stairs to see a man when the house is full of them ?" "Maria," he replied, with the earnestness of an injured man, "why do you always look under the bed to see a man when you know the only man in the house is in it?"-Bur-

Guest (at country tavern)-"Have you any cheese, landlord?" Landlord-"Not a bit in the house, sir.' Guest- "Not even a little piece?" Landlord-"By gum, there is, come to think! Pete run down in the celler and fetch up that rat-trap."-Detroit

Why is it that a man who would scorn to steal even an umbrella will without a qualm of conscience walk off with the editor's lead-pencil and paralyze the power of the press for fifteen or twenty sulphurous minutes .- Washington Critic.

Violent rain-storm-crowded street tarh Cure.

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Toledo, O.

P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inside) "Can you squeeze a lady in there?" Chorus of male voices-"Yes, certainly." Lady goes in-gets squeezed .- Newport News.

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Miss Sudie Bacon has returned from the Greenville School on account of sickness. There are several attending the same school from this

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SOCIALITIES.

Capt. Jo. Pye is he ... V. E. Ragsdale went to Louisville

Dr. Howard, Clarksville, was in the city Thursday. W. L. Nourse is in Louisville attending the Moody meeting.

Col. A. H. Clark left for Frankfort Sunday on legal business.

Mrs. Jno. Richards is in Louisville on a visit to her husband.

Mrs. F. J. Brownell is attending the Moody meetings this week.

Mrs. John Feland, Jr., left for Louisville Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitlow, o

Casky, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Lee Samuels is still confined to his bed with inflammatory rheu-

J. M. P'Pool returned Sunday. from Florida, where he had been on a business trip.

Mr. Henry West, of St. Louis, was in the city Sunday, shaking hands profit thereby. with his old friends.

Mrs. Irene Durrett and family left yesterday morning for California, to make their home in the future.

Miss Vic Brasher, of North Christian, is visiting the family of her

the death of her brother, Mr.

W. A. Reed and his sister Miss Julia passed through the city Satur-They had been visiting their sister

Miss Ida Allen returned home yes terday, having been called to Paducah last week to attend the bedside of her father, who died at that place last Friday. Miss Allen's many friends sympathize with her in her

Reduced Rates to Mardi Gras.

Tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip to Memphis, Mobile and New Orleans, sale commencing Feb. 8th and lasting until 13th. Tickets good returning until 28th. The displays, pageants, processions, etc., incident to the season, bid fair to be unsurpassed by any former exhibilons in the above-named cities. The festivities take place in Memphis 13th and 14th, Mobile 13th and 14th and in New Orleans 14th.

Number of Arrests in the Month of January, Reported by Chief of Police F. W. Biggerstaff.

beating.....ing a concealed weapon....

most of the cases above are for larceney as will be seen. Nearly all Carter knocked Torian down. When Straight After Our Manufacturthe other cases have been tried, the Torian recovered himself he drew a parties to the cases paying their fines.

Low Rates to Pacific Coast.

HERE AND THERE.

Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. There are several cases of measles

Louisville gave Prof. Eichorn benefit, at McCauley's Theatre Sun-Born, to the wife of James D. Mc-Cown, a 10 lb. boy, on the 4th inst. Eld. J. W. Grant will preach at

It is reported that there are ninety cases of measles in Montgomery coun-

Sunday.

Concord on the old Canton road, next

Dr. Fairleigh is attending six cases

cent. off, call on us and be supplied. A revival meeting will be com- engagement in this city was not a Manufacturing Company to come to menced at the Cumberland Presby-

The stock of goods of Owsley & Ham, Beverly, was attached for a debt of \$1,800 in favor of Forbes & Bro., instead of \$18,000 as was pre-

Long, Garnett & Co., issue Fire, Tornado, Life and Accident Policies. Insure barnes and tobacco or other contents, permitting use of fire for

The walls of the brick buildings on th Street, recently burned, are bepreparatory to building several brick store houses on the same site.

y-dress party on Saturday night, in onor of her two charming guests, 1889. Miss Willie Wallace, of Hopkinsville, and Miss Cora Wishard, of Indianapolis.-Horrodsburg Democrat.

In another column will be found Co., located on Railroad Street, be- supported Macready when the great convenientry ad 11th. This house is etors are clever, thorough gord-business men and any tobacco intrusted to them will be properly handled and the best prices obtained.

Elder E. M. Berry, of Hopkinsville, has accepted the call of the Christian churches at Glendale, Leitchfield definitely settled, and Mr. James B. necessity be a flowing. and this place and will be here the latter part of this month to enter upon his duties. He will make his home in Elizabethtown and will move his family here as soon as he can get a house.—Elizabethtown

ments and other marble work and his season tickets \$6. prices for such fine work are so rea-See his advertisement elsewhere and ment of the sale.

Daniel & Buckner, of Clarksville, have resumed their stock sales the head of her profession, her aprow at their stable and will continue pearances in the leading cities of Eu- sad heart murmur-"What have we them throughout the spring, selling rope and America have stamped her done?"—Abe's Shop would have been each first and third Saturday of the as an actress of genius and her com- the largest shipping point on the month. These sales offer the farmer ing engagement in this city should be road, and it does seem, because one tran, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. John L. Brasher, in this with a surplus of stock a good op- an event for all lovers of refined or two men offended against the law, portunity to get rid of it, while the farmer in need of stock has his wants She will be supported by an unusual-

Robert Coleman, employed as as-sistant book-keeper for the L. & N. Saturday evening. The Providence day on their way home, at Belleview. R. R. Co., at Earlington, fell from a Evening Telegram of Oct. 5th, says: Mrs. William Wolf in Florida for the and was dragged a considerable dis- al Camille to which most of us were generosity is not only reaping a rich

> side of Little River and will put an which is contained the sublimity of effect: engine in place at once and begin the human virture and devotion. liant success of this enterprise.

Saturday they met on 7th street, was passed up to her." number for month......15 near the bridge and renewed the difficulty. Hot words passed when long knife and proceeded to carve his antagonist as if he proposed scalping

AMUSEMENTS.

Edwin Arden played "Eagles Nest" in Owensboro last night.

Frank C. Bangs will appear at Pagreat play "Francesca da Rimini."

The Al. G. Field Minstrel performcannot fail to please the most fastidious. It is highly recommended by hear from them. Several of our citithe press as being chaste and refined zens have agreed to give land upon

success financially. With the excepthis place?—Princeton Banner. terian church by the pastor, assisted tion of Monday and Saturday nights, by Rev. E. T. Bowers, of Owensboro, and the matinee, they played only to the Company; the one Saturday af-Gorman, of this city, and the one Saturday night by Joe Buckner, col. Columbia, Tenn.

tralian tour has evidently been enterprising citizens push her, and ing torn down and cleared away, abandoned, but assurances have been why not commence now. received here that she will appear in Louisville, at the Masonic Temple Miss Mayme Alexander gave a fan- Theatre, for a three nights' engagement, during the month of February

William McFarland, one of the oldan advertisement of the popular one time recognized as one of the senger the advantage of picturesque warehousemen, M. H. Nelson & leading men in the country. He scenery. Englishman was in this country, and

Camp left yesterday for Montgomery, Ala., to complete the details with the actors.

The engagement is for four per-Clarksville Marble works is just in The scale of prices will be as follows: receipt of an elegant line of monu- General admission, \$1; reserved, \$2;

Exposition music hall will be used onable that the poorest can afford to for the performance. The building have good work in his line done, to was to have been sold in March, but onor the spot where lies the remains Mr. Camp has gained the consent of of their beloved friends and relatives. the holders of the bonds to a postpon-

M'lle Rhea undoubtedly stands at engagement. She appears as, "Frou Frou," Friday evening, "Fairy Fin-

freight car one afternoon last week Her Camille is not the conventiontance before he was rescued. He sus- accustomed before Rhea came to elimtained no serious injury, but was inate from the character those gross- knowing he has largely benefitted slightly cut and torn about the face, ser features which were offensive to his community. head, knees and hands, by coming in the fastidious. The ennoblement of ontact with the cinder along the vice has always offended sound critiside of the track, over which he was cal judgment, but in M'lle Rhea's creing up, with all of its freshness and dragged. He returned to his moth- ation vice is purified rather than ener's in this city and will be able to nobled, and she presents to the audi- and where the corn and tobacco grew resume his duties by the latter part ence a beautiful woman whom a last year, to-day is heard the sound of and impure atmosphere, but whose Messrs. Polk Cansler and J. L. innate goodness rises to the surface in Connell have bought the lime kiln, spite of unfavorable conditions, and in this city, situated on the West reveals to the audience a nature in actually gotten a proposition to this

manufacture of an excellent quality
of lime. As soon as practicable the
capacity will be increased to one hundred and fifty barrels per day, there
win the sympathics of an actress can the money raised. So in the future sympathics of an audionous content of the money raised. So in the future sympathics of an audionous content of the money raised. manufacture of an excellent quality The last act of M'lle Rhea's "Cadred and fifty barrels per day, there win the sympathies of an audience, when the Spring-time comes, gentle being an inexhaustible supply of lime stone on the site and the quality of lime has already been tested and found to be superior even to that of the floor in front of a chair, or rolling to the special store and the supplied that the floor in front of a chair, or rolling the spring-time comes, gently and the supplied to supplied the farm of P. A. Cushman Hookinsville, Ky. All low stock still, and then we will enjoy it, for we will know it cost \$500 to do it.

We expect now a proposition from found to be superior even to that of the floor in front of a chair, or rolling the Erin Lime, which has such a reputation. The firm will make their dying agonies. Camille's death is as own barrels also, in which to ship the lime. The gentlemen composing more affecting because of the absence that the lime. The gentlemen composing more affecting because of the absence that the lime. The gentlemen composing more affecting because of the absence that the lime. the lime. The gentlemen composing more affecting because of the absence the firm are enterprising and thrifty men and will doubtless make a bril
the lime. The gentlemen composing more affecting because of the absence at Caledonia, and everybody is remained effects which make gretting it, for there are few better such scenes repulsive. Her death is business men than Tom, and none a gentle translation from a world of more deservingly popular. sorrow to a better and a brighter Julius Carter and Geo. Torian, both sphere. Four times was she recalled, 1 colored, quarrelled over the division and at the close of the fourth act a

ing Co,

We call the attention of the citizens him. A long gash nearly taking the of Princeton to an article in another scalp was cut on the left side of the column of The Banner this week on WORTH of Clothing The new agreement between the head, from which blood flowed free- the Metcalfe Manufacturing Comtrans-continental lines authorizes a ly. The combatants were separated pany, of Hopkinsville. Such enterlower rate to Pacific coast points via and at once arrested. Torian was prises as this build up a city, and are the Manitoba-Pacific route than is locked up and Carter was released on what Princeton should have. With made via any other line. Accommodations first-class. For rates, maps and other particulars, apply to C. H. Warnen, General Passenger Agent. St. Pau!, Minn., or H. E. Tupper, gave bond for his appearance in the stock, she could easily secure such an and other particulars. Warnen, General Passenger Agent. St. Pau!, Minn., or H. E. Tupper, gave bond for his appearance in the stock, she could easily secure such an superior advantages in railroad facil. Almy, formerly with Dabney and Valley of the superior advantages in railroad facil. Almy, formerly with Dabney and Valley of the superior advantages in railroad facil. Almy, formerly with Dabney and Valley of the superior advantages in railroad facil. But a superior advantages in railroa Dist. Pass. Agent, 232 So. Clark St., sum of \$100 and was released. They enterprise, and probably this one. It are brothers-in-law and the trouble is certainly worth the effort. Mr. was caused by an unsatisfactory di- George Metcalfe, a member of the Coats at 50 cents on The snow and sleet which fell two wision of property in which Torian Hopkinsville company, is in the city. weeks ago has not entirely disapand Carter's wife were equally interhighly delighted with the city, its ad-

branch of this manufacturing enterprise, or the removal of the entire plant to this city. We believe with on hand, don't wait if the proper encouragement it could be brought here. It would make a good ducah to-night in Lawrence Barrett's beginning for Princeton, and would at surely attract other capitalists and manufacturing into our midst. What ance at the Opera House to-night inducements will our town authorities hold out to such an enterprise? Let's

The Eunice Goodrich Company's mined effort to induce the Metcalfe It will be noticed from the above fair houses. Two watches were giv- attracting attention on the outside en away as previously advertised by and as every enterprising town o city realizes the fact that what it ternoon being drawn by Miss Maggie takes to build it up and increase the population and business, is manufactories, it is naturally desirous of offer-The Company went from here to ing inducements to such enterprises Unless Hopkinsville stirs herself and The probabilities are that when manifests a greater concern, we may Miss Mary Anderson's lease of her lose what few we have, much less in-London theatre expires, she will re- crease the number of our manufac turn to America, for a tour of the tories. Hopkiusville can never go Olvey. United States. Her proposed Aus- ahead of what she now is unless her

C. & O. Rates to Mardi Gras.

The C. & O. will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to Memphis and New Orleans, commencing Feb. 8th and continuing until 13th, good est actors in the country, died in St. returning until 28th. This route is Louis Feb. 1st. For fifty-five years a direct one, and passes through the he was on the stage, and he was at southern plantations, giving the pas-

The Louisville Courier-Journal there is such a thrus notice, but says: The engagement of Booth and Bucher said, of "filling onesself full or Barrett to appear here seems to be a subject"; and then, there must of

never was a better one,) is now all a "gog" over a depot, at Abe's Shop. The syren voice of turnpikes were formances, including a matinee, on whispered softly into our ears. The May 10, 11 and 12. The repertoire purchase of the I., A. & T. by the L. will probably be "Hamlet," "King & N. R. R. Co., also gave us encour-Mr. Hodgson, proprietor of the Lear," "Othello," and "Julius Casar." agement; and so many good things coming at once increased even the religious zeal of the country and a more brotherly, happy group could not be found.

But how often are hopes, with their bright glitter, dashed into midnight's dark hour; for behold! we are to-day without turnpike, and virtually without railroad, and instead we have mud and more of it. We hear of prosperity at Newstead, and happiness at Gracey, and we smite ourselves upon our breast, and with a

We are ready to throw up our hat to Gracey, for Mr. Henry Bryant is doing all he can to accommodate the people. He acted wisely in not attempting to "butt the engine off the track," and to-day, for his business harvest, but has the satisfaction of

We imagine it is exceedingly pleasant and self-gratifying to see growbeauty, a village of his own making, cruel fate has placed in an unhealthy the hammer. All this has been the result of good sense and good management, and we are still in the mud. But back to our mutton. We have Give us \$500 cash, and the ground to put it on, and we will put

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2:30%, and trial to road wagon one-half mile 1; 30%, son for Dan'l Lambert. 1st dam, East
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How to Cure Rheumatism.

Maj. B. S. White, of Barnesville, Maryland, had suffered from rheumatism in the right shoulder for sixteen years. The disease was complicated with indigestion and dyspersia. He various patent medicines without permanent relief. Relatives finally persuaded him to try a course of S. S. As to the result he writes as follows: "After using six large bot-tles I was entirely well. The medi-cine got at the root of the disease and eradicated it. With the disappear-ance of the rheumatism also went the

ago was attacked by neuralgiz rheu-matism, accompanied by erysipelas. He suffered great pain. His appetite failed him and his heart became affected. The crysipelas broke out on his left arm and hand. He used a great many kinds of medicine, but nothing gave relief. Finally he was persuaded to try the Swift Sdeeific. In a letter written from Greenville, President Pickens says: "I noticed a deedded improvement while taking the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken about one dosaw left exwhen I found in my hand, a result of the crysipelas. While taking the medicine I gained on an average of two pounds of flesh per week. I think S. S. S. a valuable medicine, and I frequently reccommend it to my friends."

Nover is attempting to rival Dr. Tanner? Hasn't eaten any thing for twenty days." "Is that so? He used to be a perfect glutton." "Yes, but his wife does the cooking for the soil y now." "Linguis mitty son by demanded an old gendant of a clergyman who had just united his runaway scapegrace in the holy bonds. "Two dollars, sir," meekly replied the dominie, "to be charged to you."—Binghamton Retrieval.

—An American tourist was offered of how Bill-hoover is attempting to rival Dr.

Tanner? Hasn't eaten any thing for twenty days." "Is that so? He used to be a perfect glutton." "Yes, but his wife does the cooking for the bay his wife does the cooking for the ba

Rev. O. W. Winkfield, of Union Point, Ga., suffered terribly for twelve years from articular and sciatic rheumatism. He consulted numerous physicians and tried all sorts of medicine. Finally he began taking the physicians and tried all sorts of medicine. Finally he began taking the Swift Specifi: as a forlorn hope, and by its use he was restored. He writes: "I feel like a new man. I cannot attribute my miraculous and perfect cure to anything but the Swift Specific. I know that it alone cured me, for nothing else had done me as the specific s me, for nothing else had done me any

Mr. W. F. Daley, Advertising Agent of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, writes: "Inflamatory rheumatism swelled my leges and arms to man fifteen minutes to walk a block."

them."—Waverly Magazine.

—Kansas City Man—"Why, our city is so crowded with strangers anxious to invest in real estate that it takes a trade. Sometimes they contrived to man fifteen minutes to walk a block." twice their natural size. I suffered excruciating pain. Your wonderful S. S. S. made complete cure."

Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farm-Southern Cultivator and Dixter arm-er, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have ful-ly tested the virtues of Swift Specific, both as a rheumatism cure and a tonic. It has done even more than its proprietors claim for it.

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They are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting your husbands do not be guided by the golden hue, as in selecting oranges. Be sure and select them personally, as tastes differ. Do not go to market, as the best are usually brought to your door. It is far better to go without unless you have patience to preserve him; as no fruit is more disagreeable when kept in a pickle.

A preserving kettle of finest porcelain is best; brass does not make them sufficiently tender. If you have noth-

sufficiently tender. If you have nothing but an earthenware pipkin it will do, with care in cooking not to

keep him too long in a stew.

Like an apple dumpling, each one should be wrapped in linen. See that it is clean and whole, with necessary number of strings and buttons to fasten securely. Make a clear, steady fire of neatness, cheerfulness and love, and set him as near to it as seems to agree with him. Young, green four to agree with him. Young, green four to agree with him. and set him as near to it as seems to agree with him. Young, green fruit will require more than that which is mellow. If he sputters and fizzes, do not be anxious, and do not stir him up at such a time; some sputter a good deal until done. A little sugar may be added, in the form of confectioners' kisses taste. kisses, to taste. A little spice improves them, as to much sweet is apt to render them tasteless; but no pepper or vinegar should be used on any ac-count. To prevent his sticking to the kettle stir graph, lost because kettle, stir gently, lest he become use-less. You can not fail to know when he is done. When treated as above they are very appetizing, and will agree nicely with you and the children. Do not set in too cool a place when first done. He will keep for years TREBOR OHL.

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"What's the matter, doctor?" asked a friend who chanced to overhear the remark.

Brace Up.

Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will nevit five the present the strength of the large of the large. A wonder, Canada money passes as freely as National bank bills or silver certificates, and a person never thinks of region to the strength of the present the strength of the large. will purify your blood, start healthy fusing it. This morning I started action of Liver and Kidneys, restore down town with money enough to pay

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--An exchange says: "Never go into the water after a hearty meal."
We don't. We go to the restaurant after it. --Philadelphia Call.

-Robbie - "Mamma, doesn't ance of the rheumatism also went the indigestion and dyspepsia. I have gladly recommended your S. S. S. to my neighbors and country, because I am convinced of its efficacy, it having cured me in spite of all prejudice."

Hey, R. M. Pickens, the recombileties of the property of the property of the register?"—Burlington Free Press. make your hands warm to spank me?

Rev. R. M. Pickens, the venerable President of the Methodist Protestant Church of South Carolina, some years ago was attacked by neuralgiz rheutien accompanied by revisibles.

High-school Girl—Jennie, do you still believe in Columbus as the discoverer of America?" Jennie—"I don't know and, I don't care; I've been bored to death about it. I'd just as Leif think it was a Norseman as an Italian."-Boston Beacon.

- Have you heard of how Bill-

a shillach for a shilling. "That's the thing we pay the rent with!" ob-served the dealer. "Chestnut!" said the American. "No; it's blackthorn," responded the Celt. -Puck.

-"Oh, ma!" exclaimed a little girl

-She-"James, do you know you me, for nothing else had done me any good for twelve years. I owe my restoration and strength for labor and religious duties alone to this grand remedy, and gladly make this statemet for the benefit of all sufferers from this most torturing disease—rheumatism."

—She—"James, do you know you put three buttons on the plate in church to-day?" He—"I knew what I was about." She—"James, per haps you don't know that I bought those buttons yesterday for my new dress and paid fifty cents apleed for them."—Warsely Magazing. them." - Waverly Magazine.

-Two weighs of getting rich. -The man who robs you on the road,
A highwayman is he:
The grocer giving you low weight,
A low-weigh man was he.
— Tid-Bits.

sheriff on the opposition ticket as a rough-hewn diamond.' It should have been 'ruffianly demon.' We trust our readers will forgive the mistake." -Omaha Bee.

-"Ah, dearest," sighed a young man, kneeling at the feet of his ownest own, "dost thou know what of all things is nearest to my heart?"
"Really, I can't say," she sweetly replied, "but in this cold weather I should think it was a flannel shirt. She was too practical, and it broke the

-An old woman unable to read, on receiving a letter from an absent son, asked a friend to read it to her. The writing was so bad that the friend, hardly able to make it out, read stam-

A Friendship Broken Up.

"Jackson has struck it rich," said one traveling man to another. "Increase of salary?"

"No. He went into a restaurant the other day and ordered an oyster stew. And what do you suppose he found in

"Yes, and what else?"
"Humph! I don't suppose he wanted

the earth."

"Yes, sup-pearl-atively happy," was the rejoinder, which parted a lifelong

that we are running on the cash system and it is very necessary for them to pay when their times are out, as we stop all papers when out. We want everyone to take the Kentuck-IAN, but believe it best to adhere to this system, which has so far given better satisfaction. Come forward and renew, we want your patronage and influence to assist us in making a better paper and doubling our circulation.

The car in which Abraham Lincoln made the journey from Buffalo to Albany on his way to Washington for his first inauguration is still running on the Auburn branch of the New Work Central railroad. The ceiling is decorated with the National flag, and at one end is a portrait of Lincoln and at the other one of Washington. The car, now No. 540, was new in February, 1861, and was decorated for the purpose of carrying the President. It

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For further information apply for card of City Pharmacy. town, and handed it in at the elevated station for my ticket. 'That's no good,' yelled the ticket-seller, and it dawned upon me that I would have to get it changed before I could get up to cigar man as he pushed the bill back quarter. The gamin took one glance at it and held it out as if he was oisoned. 'Yer can't shove none ov ver queer on me,' he said; 'do yer tink I want to be pulled?' I tried to pass it at a drug store where I purchased a dollar's worth of stuff that I did not want, but they would not have it. I tried a men's furnishing store; but in each place I was regarded as a suspicious character when I handed out the bill.

> branded. His friend laughed at the doctor's trouble and suggested that they step into a Wall street banker's office and see what could be done. A moment later they stood before the banker's

"What is Canada money wo midly inquired the "To sell," replied the doctor.

"We are paying 991," said the banker. lar! Well, give me \$1.99 quick;" and the doctor threw down the bill as he gave a sigh of relief. "I hope never to see a Canada bill again," he exof his exchange, and hus led his friend out to make a purchase for two around the corner. - N. Y. Commercial Adver-

CRIES OF NEW YORK.

Street Scenes in the Past Days of the American Metropolis. I remember hearing the "Cries of New York," in 1820 and the succeeding years. The watchmen at every corner of the several "blocks" struck the pavement with their clubs, and sang aloud the hour, thus: "E'even o'clock, and all's well!" or "Four o'clock, and a cloudy (or fair) morning," etc. Not only baked pears were "cried" and sold in the streets, but boiling-hot green corn. The venders were usually negroes (slaves at that time), and they used portable furnances lighted with charcoal, on man fifteen minutes to walk a block."
Onaha Man—"Oh, that's nothing. The streets of Omaha are so jammed that the ladies have been compeled to give up wearing bustles."— Harper's

"The streets of Omaha are so jammed that the furnace) one kettle on one arm containing the pears, and one on the other containing the corn-People who sat on the "stoops" in the summer evenings were their custom-summer evenings were evenings were their custom-summer evenings were evenings were evenings which is the evening even evenings were evenings which is the evening even evening even evenings were evenings which is the event evening even evenings were evenings which is the evening even evenings and evening even evening evening even even evening even evening even ev ers. Serenades were then quite com-mon, and the musicians would be invited in, and treated to wine and cake and not baked pears. Buttermilk was carried about in churns, the seller crying out in a most lugubrious drawling sing-song "White wine, white wine." It was often purchased to use -"An unfortunate mistake occurred in last week's edition," plaintively mutters a Custer County paper. "We referred to Mr. Taken, candidate for the opposition ticket as a wore pretty embroidered linen cambric manufactured with lustring caps, commonly lined with lustring silk; it was finally decreed to be un-healthy. The "songs" to advise cooks that oysters, clams and fresh fish were for sale were various. Besides

the one of which your inquirer gives the opening line, I remember part of another, which ran thus:

Hore's clams, fine clams, from Amboy Bay;
Won't you buy some fine fresh clams to
day!
They are fit to roast, they are fit to fry,
They will also make a good potpie.
The children they will cry, and say,
"O pappy buy some clams to-day,"
My eart is brotke, my horse is blind,
So pray, boys and girls, keep off behind.

So pray, boys and girls, keep off behind.

The city guardians at that early period provided a man with a horse and eart to collect the garbage in each large street. In a little magazine that my mother received each week occurred the following, on "Potpie" Palmer, as he was universally stelled, on account of some universally styled, on account of some

whimsical anecdote: As "Potpie" Palmer chanced one day To drive his cart along Broadway, Up steps to him a dandy smart: "You take old rubbish in your cart?" "O yes," said Potpie with a grin; "Of every sort—jump in, jump in!"

-The Critic. -Two of the more recent and interesting topics of conversation in Xenia, O., were a two-weeks' old baby that had already cut a tooth, and a young man who, on the day fixed for his wedding, determined to escape from the knot, but who, after going as far as Cincinnati, decided that he'd chance it after all, and so turned back and nade the bride happy, though the wedding was several hours late.

-- The stems and waste of tobacco are said to be as good as linen rags in the manufacture of paper.

Ages of Criminals.

Most criminals are young. Itis seldom that a grave crime, provided it be the first, is committed after the age of 30. A careful statistician has proved that of the entire population of England and Wales the largest proportion of criminals is found between the ages of 20 and 25. Five times as S. W. Tucker, G. P. F. A., Little Rock, Ark. If you want the best grocery bag purpose of carrying the President. It many crimes are committed in the five on the market and the biggest per cent. off, call on us and be supplied. ularly.

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"Matter? Why, here I am down town "Matter?" growled the doctor.
"Matter? Why, here I am down town with only a two dollar Canadian bill band's rifle and fired away, dropping the game in its tracks. When Mr. You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, trouble with it the last hour."

In my pocket, and I can't pass it any the game in its tracks. When Mr. Sumpter returned the antelope was trouble with it the last hour."

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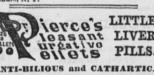
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